Ward Beecher for his patriotic and conservative out-givings, we com mend the following note, in referneither patriotism nor wisdom, and, whole section-are false, is proven by able in three years, with interest at the has no religion:

cternal life.

HERRY WARD BEECHER.

Conciliate ! is the advice sometimes given us, in reference to the tone of principal sufferers, whilst all the guilt Radicals? When they can point to an act or a word of theirs not intended to insult or oppross, we may consider the question of conciliation; advocacy of sound doctrines, is con. and history will hold the South strued into rebellion; and a tone of guiltless. moderation, into tame submission. charge.

the President's liberal policy towards The citizens of each, however, nobly the South will cause his defeat in the vindicated their character by giving paign for the next war, killing, burning Northern fall elections. The liberality, here spoken of, is the work of ception.

the most violent Radicals, in the to the Conservatives of Tennessee. the most violent Radicals, in the North and in the South, were once Ir is said, and perhaps truly, that the most ultra advocates of State Fred. Douglass was the only man of at home. We had thirty thousand men who Rights and secession. It proves that any refinement and sense in the Free We shall call out the militia and arm them. human nature is everywhere the nigger Convention. So far as the and I think the next rebellion will, in all Business has almost suspended. same, and that whenever a man turns delegates from Tennessee are contraitor to his country, his party, or his principles, he goes, at once, to the opposite extreme—hoping by excess of zeal to palliate his excess of

Brownlow and his miserable clique and the election of Ward—conserhave established a despotism in the State, in open violation of the Federal Constitution and of every printeral Constitution and the election of Ward—conservation and the ciple of free government; and because they are denounced as brutal dent a "drunken trowser-maker." people of the South must be exterminated and every evidence of settlement and civilization destroyed by ling.

half-million would not permit it, it THE Radicals made war on the is charged that the South is defiant South to abolish slavery, and threaten ried recently to Mrs. Eliza E. Jewett, of the most imposing character and on a grand and eager to renew the war.

J. A. GRANT. place in the scale of guilt, than their us say to our friends in the country, that for their acts. Everything they write or speak, in reference to the political condition of the country, is designed

to work up the passions of their followers to the point of resistance to every effort, on the part of the Presideut and his friends, to restore the Union and preserve what is left of purpose is to overthrow the present PARSON BROWNLOW has issued a form of Government, and to erect proclamation, ordering elections to upon its ruins a despotism, after the all Legislative vacancies in some of model of the Thirty Tyrants. And the counties. Perhaps this is intend- this, they intend to do even if it can

stand of arms to put into the hands lains, they want a pretext to cover, of his militia, that, through their as with a vail, the hideous features agency, the present despotism may of their guilt, and to throw over be perpetuated. . We do not suppose them the faintest semblance of justithat any one will be frightened by fication. For this purpose, they avail such threats, and the Parson might themselves of the glaring falsehood, as well understand, first as last, that that the South is still rebellious, and if there be not conservative voters needs the appliances of a rigorous enough to defeat his clique, the peo- tyranny to quell its spirit and bring ple will take things into their own it under subjection to the Radical hands, and reform the Government will. To give plausibility to this oftpeaceably, if they can, but reform it repeated lie, they send, out here, vilat all hazards. We anticipate no lainous gents-in the shape of letter such necessity, but it may arise writers, school teachers, and secret Three fourths of the people will not emissaries and spice-whose busibe oppressed by one fourth, and rev- ness it is to invent lies, pervert facts, olution must follow the persistent foment discord between whites and effort to prolong such despotism. But blacks, and get up bloody riots-all

be said of him as Pat. Darby once This is a deep game, and it may said of Amos Kendal-that his body enable those who are playing it, to ought to be made transparent, his get up another war; but let it be uneyes turned inward so that he could derstood that, as the South is deterlook upon nothing but his guilty mined to take no part in bringing conscience, and then be cursed with about a war, it is equally determined that it shall continue, as it will begin, an exclusively Northern fight. To To THOSE who have lauded Henry fight about us, is one thing; to fight with us, is quite another. In either case, the radicals must shoulder the entire responsibility. The people of ence to the travelling managerie, sent the South are peaceable and lawout by the Philadelphia free nigger abiding, to a degree that shames the Convention, for exhibition along the purer morality and christianity of the and thirty thousand dollars, and two hundred line of the Presidential tour. The North; and that the tales told of and twenty thousand dollars in bonds were

by permitting them to make a show- the fact, that no outbreak has occurroom of his church, proves that he red, except where Northern Radicals and Union sneaks are congregated, PREKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 11. and can put forward the poor negro to ard Corry and George B. Linco n: begin the riot and become its victim I regret that health will not allow me to pay my grateful respects to these Southern heroie men, who stood faithful among the faithscene that has been witnessed, in the less in bloody trial. God bless them. Their country honors them—history will perpet, nate their names among the noble. With Southern sneaks and Northern vil- Eating house and offices, (not all my heart I welcome them to Plymouth Church, and give them the right hand of lains, in every instance, have been the guilty instigators, the poor negroes have been the tools and the

given us, in reference to the tone of is charged upon an intelligent, hon- in detail the expenditures I have made. orable and law-abiding communityas far above all such criminal con- good. duct as the Radicals are below every-thing that enters into the character over four hundred dollars per day. I feel but in their present temper, we would of a gentleman. If, by such gross confident, sir, that the income of this road will, ere long, be sufficient to pay current ns soon think of trying to conciliate hungry hyenas. A bold and honest

PHILADELPHIA, Baltimore and We prefer the former, to the latter Cincinnati, are the three cities whose authorities refused to extend the THE NEW YORK HERALD thinks usual hospitalities to the President.

the Constitution, and if the North IT is rumored that Gen. Hancock the Franchise Law. We had 40,000 loyal army stopped. continue to repudiate that instrument, the President will stand acquitted of all blame, and all responsibilty for the ruin that must follow.

It is rumored that Gen. Hancock
to extend el voters, and we disfranchised the 80,000 rebel voters, and we disfranchised the 80,000 rebto voters, and we disfranchised Ir is a singular coincidence that to Gen. Thomas would be acceptable shod over the ballot-box. They beest that

in Kentucky, resulted in the return for Brownlow!"] Our Legislature has not of Gen. Rosseau, without opposition,

SENATOR WILSON calls the Presityrants and soulless scoundrels, the The breaches he has lately made for ica is the loyal Congress of the United States, bor, and greatly disheartened. the Radicals, are not at all to their

BEECHER preached a sermon, the applause. Sixty men, in Louisiana, attempted other day, and made no allusion to

mors which come from the country, of the sages of choless in this place. Now, let there is no cholera here, and we pledge our-

a this city, up to this time JNO. A. BAILEY, Mayor.

REPORT OF GEO. T. LEWIS. OFFICE M. C. & LOUISVILLE R. R. Y.

Charksviile, Sept. 12, 1866 To His Excellency, Wm. G. Brownlow, Know ville, Tenn : You did me the bonor to appoint me Re-

Competent engineers were appointed to go over the entire line of the road from the State Line of Kentucky, to Paris, Tennues-

see—eighty-three miles.

Their reports stated that no part of the road was in condition to pass trains safely, except that portion lying east of Clarksville, thirteen miles in length, and the treatle work on that required extensive repairs. From Clarksville West not a mile of the road was in order, and nearly the whole line of the road, seventy miles, was covered with weeds briers and bushes. Cuts were partly filled up, embankments washed more or less, wooden culverts and cattle guards decayed, and the trestie, over ten thousand lineal feet, in many sections either destroyed, removed by high water, or requiring heavy and expensive repairs, and in addition five hundred cross ties were needed to the mile of coad, and five bridges necessary to rebui before trains could pass over the road. The repairs of the road was commenced

one, without increasing the pay as an in-ducement. Consequently, I was compelled to pay day laborers, foremen and mechanics about twenty-five per cent. above usual rates.

There were so many breaks in the roa

material sliding into cuts, culverts destroyed and embankments washed partly away, tha part of the road; consequently, the material in the cuts, about fifty thousand cubic yards, truck cars, and the cross ties necessary for mediate repairs had to be distributed in he same slow, tedious and expensive man-

However, the work is done-trestle all rebuilt or thoroughly repaired, the bridges over the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, ecross Wells, and Crooked, and Gices Creek ave all been erected new, and of good marial, the necessary quantity of cross ties put in, and the roa s opened for traffic on the nirteenth day of August last, when four assenger trains passed over it on time, makg direct connection by rail for the ne, between Louisville and Memphis.

man who can glorify such a set, has Southern violence—pervading the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, payof six per cent. per annum.

•	I have expended for machines	v engi	ne
	Boiler, lathes, &c	7,000	0
~	Railroad iron and spikes Seats for three passenger coaches	20,000	0
,	Seats for three passenger coaches	2,000	0
ò	Stationery, blanks, books, tickets,		
50		1,200	0
	Fees on State Bonds	1,000	0
e	Repairs on engine bought of U.	127	
м	0	1,150	0
e	Machine shop covered with iron,		100
2	96x60 feet, 2 stories high,		
7	(frame hanglet of II Q)	4.000	-

Hand and truck cars. In a short time I hope to have the ac-

I am pleased to state, sir, that the prospect for business over this road is decidedly

the State. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant GEO. T. LEWIS. Receiver M. C. & L. R. R.

BROWNLOW IN NEW YORK.

Brownlow made a speech at Cooper Insti- by the articles of war. tute, New York, in which he repeated his preferences for negroes over white men, whom he calls "rebels"-his plan of camof his present mission North as follows:

seen the day since it first convened that a cotton regions continue to report injury to the needle-gun.

and the next best is the Tennessee Legislataste, and hence the sneer at his cal-ling.

| New York, Sept. 18.—An immense mass meeting took place in Union Square last enfranchise him, and we can do that without evening for the purpose, as the call states, of any trouble, and without any help from the ratifying the action of the Philadelphia Attachment on the ground of Leaving outside. [Cries of "Good, good, good," and Union convention, and to indorse the nomi-

N. B. FORREST,
J. HARVEY MATHER, LEON TROUSDALE, M. C. GALLOWAY, MARCUS JORDON,

REPLY. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVENTION, To N.B. Forrest, Marcus Jordon, and others

Memphis, Tenn.: The national convention of soldiers and sailors, here assembled, are profoundly grate ful for the patriotic sentiments expressed in your dispatch. We hall with pleasure every effort to restore peace, prosperity, and broth-erly affection throughout our beloved country. "War has its votaries;" but peace and union are blessings for which we will man-fully contend until harmony and justice are estored under the constitut

the constitution.
GORDON GRANGER. President of Convention. THOS. EWING, Ju.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NASHTILE, Sept. 19.—Mortuary committee report forty-three deaths from cholers for twenty-four hours ending 7 r. st. This is thirteen less than yesterday and eight less than the committee of the than Monday.

CINCINNATTI, Sept. 19. THE FLOOD.—The great storm continues
Reports from the railroads and the crops are disheartening. There is no railroad commu-nication from this city to Dayton, Indianap-The repairs of the road was commenced in Pebruary last, under many disadvantages.

In the first place it was impossible to olls or Chicago, all three roads having bridger draw labor from roads in operation to this gone. The indianapolis road is worst daming the pay as an insection of the repaired for several days aged and cannot be repaired for several days. there the most remarkable ever known for the season. That city is completely desolain or out in any direction. The track of the Dayton and Michigan road is swept away in several places. A bridge on the Dayton and Western road, near New Paris, is gone: also five bridges on the Indiana Central, be-

tween Columbus and Piqua. The Atlantic and Great Western road has everal extensive slides; and the Dayton and Sandusky is submerged in many places

Houston, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Federal soldiers with negro wenches as partners, at Brenham They were resisted, and one of their number shot. They then burned a portion of the town: loss \$85,000.

Toronto, C. W. Sept. 15 .- During a hur-

The London Times says the Mexican Empire has withered away, and the country should be left to itself. Napoleon has sent a special envoy to consult with Maximilian. The Herald's Canada corresponding winter.

Galveston, Sept. 11 .- We have gloomy reports to make from Texas concerning the cessantly for nearly a week, and while I In w write the rain still pours down, with no struck which for several days yielded a prospect of cessation. So far as heard from pound daily and then became exhausted, the rains have extended into the country. the rains have extended into the country . This is most disastrous to the cotton crop in of the vein, when, it is believed, the metal many ways. It increases the ravages of ean be found in fabulous quantities. the cotton-worm, destroys the cotton already

open, and delays further opening. Fall gar-dening—an important item in Texas agriculture—is delayed and in many ways injured, thus decreasing the means of support of a surface of the ground. worthy class of our community—the indus-A large deduction may be made from the taking measures to procure the repeal of the hitherto estimated Texas cotton crop. This excise and Sunday laws of that State. They 3.000 00 is to be much regretted, for upon the abun- have made overtures to the Conservative or-

\$49,350 00 many enterprises for the improvement of union with all elements opp intil a better corn crop is realized. to be industriously employed in its legitimate

business. Much good in many ways is anticipated from its action. But a small amount of sugar will be realized in Texas this year. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 14 .- The forther

of the legislature. Resolutions were intro. throwing capital into a new channel; the is ended, in South Carolina, also requesting the discontinuance of the provost marshal courts, and restricting the jurisdiction of military courts within the limits prescribed

Bentin, Sept. 13,-Prussia has emphatically notified Austria that she will not suffer Italian heraldry to be insulted and defrauded, and that if Austria persists in her present ourse war must follow

PRAGUE, Sept. 14 .- The homeward march of Prussian troops has been peremptorily
The same Legislature enacted a law called arrested and the demorilization of the entire

Dazsons, Sept. 14.—Everything looks like can occupation, into his con NASHVILLE, Sept. 18.—There are not so many ian will accompany him. cases of cholera as yesterday, but deaths are

S. Adams, professor of music in Ward's county. The shipment comprised two hogs-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- News from the maining

[Cries of "Yes," "Yes," "Yo," "No," "No."] has been raised. This is peculiarly the case the most patriotic, talented, brave, and where negroes have worked on shares, which galiant body of men ever convened in Amer- leads them to be now very reluctant to la- 10, 8 40, 8 30, 8 10, 7 70, 7 00, 7

I find here at the North that you do not tion. Mayor Hoffman addressed the crowd

the Soldiers' Convention,

The Late Generation of the Philadelphia Convention in favor of orgro suffrage.

We affirm that the loyelists of the South

selves, should it appear, to publish the fact at once, and to report truly, its extent and progress. The following card from Mayor Bailey refutes, positivey, these foolish stories, and, we hope, will restore quietude to those who, have been clarmed:

CLARKSVILER, Sept. 20, 1866.

Romons Craonicas: Please say through the columns of your paper, that there is not a case, nor has there been a case of cholera.

And we also declare that there can be no security for us or onr children—there can be security for the country against the fell assure you that Confederate soldiers are ensirely willing to leave the determination of seridor, unless the government, by national authority, shall confer on every citizen in the States we represent the American birthright of impartial suffrage opinion to all. A mass meeting will be held to-morrow (Tuesday) night, to give formal actions of the processing necessity.

Condensed Time Card of Arrivals and Condensed Time Card of Arrivals and need and pressing necessity.

> A colored girl of sixteen, a refugee fro Mabama, has been kept for two and a half years in a state of slavery in Chicago by Mr. Taylor, half-clothed, compelled to saw all the wood, do all the washing, see, of his family of ten, without pay, to sleep in a cultar, for bidden to go out, frequently beaten, and o one occasion, when she got away, badly whipped.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

We clip the follwing from the New Albe ny Ledger:

ONE OF THE REFECTS .- One of the immedi at Indianapolis toward the President, as we learn from a reliable source, has been to array a number of Johnson Republicans against the Badical State ticket. Among those who considered themselves obligated to support that ticket, because they were members of the convention which nominated it, are Col. T. N. Stillwell, mamber of Congress, Colo-nel Miles Murphy and Major Bundy, of, Henry county, and Hon. D. Kilgore. These gen source, being supporters of Mr. Johnson's policy of restoration, consider themselves absolved from all obligations to vote the Radical State ticket, and will give a cordial

NEWS ITEMS.

Dean Richmond's estate is reekoned at

Ex-Confederate General Joseph Wheeler oing to Houston, Texas, to live. Genetal Hood, when in Austin, Texas, the ther day, was waited on by a committee the Legislature, and escorted to a seat of hon-or in that body. All the members rose as the crippled hero entered.

The Democrats carried their whole ticket at the municipal election in Alton, Ills., the other day. That is a good beginning. A new series of geographies is announce

as in course of preparation by Captain M. F. Maury, late of the Confederate States Navy. A dispatch from Mobile says that on the 2d instant, on the Florida Coast, fifteen miles tion of their friends and the from land, an island was thrown up by volcanic influence to the height of ninety above the water level, and measuring seven-

een hundred feet in circum The Democrats carried Idaho by about 800 ajority. They have seven Democrats in the Council to three Radicals, and in the House seventeen Democrats to three Radicals.

Canadians are organizing in squads to make revenge for Fenian raids upon Canada, In western Arkansas a silver vein had been

A mining company in northern Louisian: on Friday struck a solid block of pure lead,

weighing 63 tons. Other large blocks were and at a distance of eleven feet from the The German Democrats of New York are

dance of our current cotton crop was based ganization for the purpose of effecting Texas and development of its vast proportions. Many of these must now be postponed menced they pledge themselves to co-operate our legislature is still in session, and seems throw of Radicalism.

Of five hundred cadets who graduated at the Virginia Military Institute, before its destruction by Hunter's forces, four hundred and seventy-five of them were killed and FANCY GOODS. wounded in the army under Gen. Lee.

legislation on the subject of the negro code factories are springing up all over its region The Selma (Ala.) Messenger says that the duced and referred to the committee on abundance of material, easy intercommunito inform the military officials that the war other reasons, will make Selma a great manufacturing district.

At a meeting of cotton factors in New Orleans, a committee was appointed to proceed to Washington and present to the proper authorities a memorial, drafted by Gen. S B. Buckner, praying the Secretary of the Treasury to modify the regulatio from that Department relating to the collec-tion of the direct tax of three cents per pound on cotton, and for other relief.

The Herald's city of Mexico corrspor of August 25th says that Maximilian is taking the conservatives, to whom he gave the cold shoulder in the early days of his Mexi-Business was at a stand still, owing to the

It is rumored that Marshall Bazaine is to leave Mexico in October, and that Maximil-

The foreign papers are talking of the be-trothal of the Prince Imperial of Fr ace to and I concede it is so. [Applause.]

But I am North making arrangements to port not given in time to telegraph. Tar the Kronprincessen of Prussia. The former port not given in time to telegraph. Tar the Kronprincessen of Prussia. The former port not given in time to telegraph. is twelve and the latter is four years of age FIRST TORACCO RECEIVED .- The first lot of of tobacco brought to market this season, was ney, & Roy, from D. F. Wade, of Maury

> THE last official report shows that there were eighteen thousand five hundred an eighty-five wounded soldiers in Prussian hospitals, of whom five thousand seven hundr and ninety-five were Prussians. thirteen thousand were victims of

> > TOBACCO.

TRICE'S LANDING, Sept. 19, 1866. Sales of 21 hhds. Tobacco, by Richards, Crenshaw & Co., as follows: \$18 25, 13 40, 13 10, 11 00, 10 10, 11 00, 3 90, 3 90, 3 00, 3 60, 3 00, 3 50, 3 30, 3 25. Next sale on Wednesday, October 3.

Peyton L. Thweatt, vs. John Caudie.
I having issued an attachment which was cense, Distilled Spirits or any other account, the crowd I having issued an attachment which was cense, Distilled Spirits or any other account, Letters of returned before me in this cause, the defend- are hereby notified that lists of the same are Sixty men, in Louisiana, attempted to overthrow the government of the State, and because the remaining half-million would not permit it, it

The Radicals made no allusion to I find there at the North that you do not from eight stands successively. Letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance and many of you do not want, negro from eight stands successively. Letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance are hereby notified to appear before me in this cause, the defendance are letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance are letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance are letters of the sacount, and made no allusion to I find there at the North that you do not want, negro from eight stands successively. Letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance are letters of the sacount, and made no allusion to I find there at the North that you do not want, negro from eight stands successively. Letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance are letters of the sacount, and made no allusion to I find there at the North in the sacount, and made no allusion to I find there at the North in the sacount, and made no allusion to I find there at the North in the sacount, and made no allusion to I find there at the North in the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of returned before me in this cause, the defendance are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, negro are letters of the sacount, and many of you do not want, ne This 15th day of September, 1866. JO. C. GOLD, J. P.

of Montgomery County, Tenn. Sept 21, 1866-1 *- prs. fee, \$3,

Change of Cars. Two through Express trains daily, (Sun-any way days excepted.) for Memphis, Nashville and Septemb lays excepted.) for Memphis, Nashville and September, 1886. JOHN CHESTER, Sr. Louisville, making close connections at Hum-Sept. 21, 1866-4w

Condensed Time ford of Arrivals an want departures myodd

HOUTHWARD BOUND.

Leaves Louisville at 5.00 o'clock p. m., and 5.30 a. m.

Leaves Nashville at 10.00 o'clock, p. m., Leaves Clarksville at 2,20 o'clock, p. m and 2.05 a. Di.

Arrives at Memphis at 2,45 p. m., and 2,1 At Clarksville at 2.15 p. m., and 2.00

NORTHWARD BOUND. Leaves Memphis at 4.15 p. m., and 4.3 Leaves Clarksville at 3.35 p. m., and 5.00

Arrives at Nushville at 7.30 p. m., an .00, a., m.; Arrives at Clarksville 3.30 p. m., and 5.00 Arrives at Louisville at 2.35 p. m., and

or Paris and all way stations on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 1,25 p. m., and caves Paris for Clarksville and State Line on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, ar riving in Clarksville at 2.05 p. m. A. F. GOODHUE. Chief Engineer and Superintendent.
WM. BINNER, General Freight and Ticke Sept. 21, 1866-tf

OLDEST HOUSE IN THE CITY Established 1845 T. & R. E. McCulloch.

CLARKSVILLE.....TENNESSEE HAVE received and opened for sale the Clothing and Gent's Fur-

nishing Goods. which they respectfully invite the atter

Public Generally This is THE LARGEST

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Stock brought to this city since 1860. has been purchased for Cresh and will sold as low as any retail establishmen Vests, Shirts, Collars, Drawers, Cravats, Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Canes, Umbrellas. Handkerchiefs, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Sacks, Traveling Rugs, Shawls, Furs and Notions.

Call and examine our stock. We feel confident as a second second

confident we can please you T. & R. E. McCulloch. September 21, 1866-ly

Fashionable Millinery Establishment!

MRS. B. ROSENFIELD. HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW York, with a fine stock of

BONNETS, HATS, TRIMMINGS,

In fact everything pertaining to this Line of Trade,

All of the latest And Most Approved Styles

Beer Call at her stroreroom, Franklin-st early opposite the Court House, and exan

Mrs. Winston.

A lady of acknowledged taste is connected Sept. 14, 1866-2mos 770 77

ing, &c., &c. W. P. Lindley, DEALER IN WALL PAPER, WINDOW

PAINTING,

Paper Hanging, Glaz-

Fire Screens, Paints of Eve ry Description, Window Glass, Putty, &c. Work done on short notice and on reasonable terms by experienced workmen. Paints mixed ready for

Shop on Franklin Street, Sept. 14, 1866-tf U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. Tax Notice.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS OFFICE, Clarksville, Tenn. Sept. 17th, 1866. Those owing taxes on account of Incom Carriages or Buggies, Watches, Pianos, Silver Plate, Licenses Manufactured Articles, Retime will incur the penalty of the law. C H. JONES, Deputy Collector.

Office hours from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m.

Sept. 14, 1866-11

COURTS & BEAUMONT. Dry Goods Merchants, Has Just Received a Large and CLARKSVILLE TEXNESSEE We will compete with any house west of the Monotains. We respectfully Bedsteads. request a call, and solicit an examination of

HAVING SUGGESTED THE INSOL rency of the estate of Dr. C. A. Care land, deceased, in the county court of Montand, deceased,

with the clerk of said court, authenticates

prescribed by law.
EMILY CAROLAND, Adm'x,
Sept. 21, 1866-3w-prs. fee, \$2,56.

Mr. M. C. Pitman is with TO GIVE HIM A CALL.

TOM CAR, HOLBRINGS Respectfully.
COURTS & BEAUMONT. Sept 14/ 1800-tf W.S.V.

A GOOD FARM Carpeting, Rugs, Matts, Window Shades, Fire Screens, Wall Paper, Bat Buggies, Oil Cloths, Table Oil Cloths, Table Covers, FOR SALE!

O'N MONDAY, 15TH OF OCTOBER next, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, the tract of land on which the late Geo. II. Johnson resided, con-INSURANCE. 280 Acres,

Most of which is cleared and in good culti-ration. It has a COMFORTABDE RESI-DENCE and other improvements, and is one of the most conveniently located farms in the country, being situated on the Rullroad, at Cherry's Station, and on the Russellville Kept constantly on hand,

FOUR MILES FROM CLARKSVILLE. Persons wishing to examine the premises, will call on Mr. J. L. Johnson, or myself.

Terring:--One-fifth cash, balance in four annual payments, with interest from date, to be paid annually on all unpaid purnase money.

Possession given immediately after sale.

At the same time and place I will sell the half of the crop of Tobacco, Corn and Outs, 6 head of Horses and Colts, 1 Mule, a lot of Cattle, Hogs, 1 Wagon and Gear, and the Farming Tools of every description; also, One Buggy and Harness,

the Household Furniture, and other articles ertaining to housekeeping and farming. The personal property will be sold on six nonths time, except for sums under \$5, which will be for cash.
All persons having claims against the tate, will present them to me for paymer and all persons owing the estate are reques

to make immediate payment as I have promised to wind up the estate in the shorter possible time. N. B. DUDLEY, Exec'r of G. H. Johnson, degease Sept. 14, 1866-4w.

Tobacco Stemmery

AUCTION nership, and wishing to wind up a business of long standing, will sell, positively, at public anction, on the 20th of September, their Factory Property in Eddyvsile, Lyon

ounty, Ky.

The lot contains two acres, on which stands the Factory, with large basement, bulking, and stemming rooms, eight screws, sticks, scales, benches, and everything complete, and capacity for putting up 500 hhds of strips per year. Also a brick office and cabins, two miles of the place, and the river from this point to the Ohio ravigable nine months in

The quality of the to seco in this section is not excelled by any in the State for making strips, and the prospect of a growing crop never more promising than the one now

tanding,
TERMS.—Cash, though a short time would
be given for small deferred payment
DUPUY & TENNANT. Aug 24, '66-1m.

STEAM FLOURING MILL -AND-FARM FOR SALE.

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